H'D QUAR'S STATE EX. COM. DEMOCRATIC-) CONSERVATIVE PARTY, JACKSON, MISS., April 23, 1885.

At a meeting of the Executive Comof Mississippi be held at the Capitol, in long time. the City of Jackson, on Wednesday, Au- long time.
gust 19th, 1885, at 12 o'clock M., for the In this connection we append an ex-Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor of Public Accounts, Attorney-General, The country will be pleased with the

is entitled to double the number of votes in said Convention to which it is entitled in the lower branch of the Legislature, unless otherwise determined by the Con-

mittee recommend a thorough re-organiza-tion of the Clubs of the Democratic-Con-

OLIVER CLIFTON, Chr'm. D. P. PORTER, Sec'y.

For Fifty Cents.

We will send THE CLARION to any address until December 1st, for fifty cents. make a note of this, and bring us names accordingly. Or, FOR ONE DOLLAR,

October 1st. Or, ! We will send THE CLARION and either of

New York Sun, St. Louis Globe-Democrat Vicksburg Commercial-Herald

THE Democracy of Adams county meet in Convention at noon to-day.

week by the usual majority. Crop reports from the Southern

States indicate an unusual yield of cot-

ITAWAMBA has instructed her dele-

Atlanta and Boston.

mangy variety, and therefore, is excusable for not being a gentleman.

CLAMON will be delayed until Thursday, so as to include the proceedings.

MR. WALLACE MCLAURIN, editor of the Brandon Democrat, has been appointson. Verily, the newspaper man hath his day. Our congratulations.

SINCE the editors of the Republican, and the Democrat, each representing one of the divisions of the Democratic party in Rankin, have been conspicuously honored by the Democratic Administration, why may they not shake hands

and Natchez and Jackson Railroads. round-trip tickets will be sold at points of starting; on all the other roads, one regular fare coming, and return at onethird fare on Convention certificate.

CAPT. FRANK BURKETT, the irrepressible editor of the Chickasaw Messenger, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the next Leg-

COL, JAMES DOGAN, well-known hereabouts as an old-time Republican, but for some years past a stanch Democrat, burg Postoffice. We only know that we comment. It is, presumably, the impar has been appointed Special Examiner of condemn the methods being used to tial, though sombre, view of a Northern the Pension office. Col. Duo N, it will defeat Mr. GROOME, and trust that they Republican who lives in New England, between Loway and King in 1881, for as we know they will not in Mississippi. of Abolition agitation. The lesson to

THE unanimity with which the Democ-

The roll of delegates to the State Convention which we publish to-day is as in could be made. Several unties have not yet appointed delegates to which we have not heard from other second!

bench for seventy-three years. He word on the potential of the Dumo-cratic party since. He was made a Mason in 1822. What a remarkable for the following by unanimous vote:

6th. That with facilities to which we have not heard from other second!

While disappointed office brokers and have been confided to him.

all cattle ranging in the Indian Territo- Senators George and WALTHALL: ry, remove them within forty days. This was a blow at one of the greatest E. C. Carroll, Esq. the misrule of the Republicans.
Straightway the cattle kings betook funeral services in honor of the memory of Gen. Grant, in the hope that my health that the order would be rescinded or accept it. modified so as to enable them to pasture

the cattle must go.

It seems that among those to be affected by the order of removal are two dis- showed magnanimity in the hour of tinguished Democrats of the State of triumph to his defeated adversaries. New York-Mr. EDWARD D. COOPER Democratic-Conservative State Con- and Mr. A. S. HEWITT. More the pity for them and more the honor for the President. An Administration Which, Mr. E. C. Carroll, Chairman Committee in the inforcement of the laws, makes no distinction between Democrats and mittee held this day, it was, on motion— Resolved, That a Convention of the Dem- ed by aggregated wealth has been one occatic-Conservative Party of the State of the crying needs of the country for a

and State Superintendent of Public Edu-firm resistance of the President to the other business as may be deemed proper.

Resolved. That each County in the State is entitled to double the number of votes is entitled to double the number of votes. taken from them is lawful or binding. It appears that the men who entered on this big cattle speculation know and knew this. The sufficient proof is in knew this. The sufficient proof is in long as there was hope.

In proceeding the purpetuity of free government depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, we pledge ourselves to the maintenance of our State. the fact that they do not now assert any long as there was hope.

Supposed rights; they are content to Though twenty years have passed since servative party in the different counties of plead for longer time for the removal of the scene at Appomattox, who can estimate e State.

Resolved, That the newspapers of the President is that fixed by General general toward those who could contend no State favorable to the purposes herein set Sheridan, who, on the ground and as longer, contributed to produce that conditions forth, be requested to publish these resolutions and as longer, contributed to produce that conditions the second capable a judge of such matters as lives, tion which in his last illness, he declared named forty days as sufficient.

the leasing of their lands by the Indians, good feeling between the sections but whenever it does this it will take care to protect the rights of small farmers. No Congress would dare to authorize such huge land monopolies as those attempted in these leases, in which Our friends who expect to come to State eight men get hold of nearly four Convention next week, are requested to million acres of land. General Sheridan in the report, which does him the highaction as contrary to the public welfare: -E. Fenton, 564,480 acres; W. Mulaley, We will send The Clarion one year. 564,480 acres; H. B. Denman, 575,000 This proposition will remain open until acres; J. S. Morrison, 138,240 acres; L. M. Briggs, 318,720 acres; A. G. Evans,

George E. Revnolds, 714,000 acres. President Cleveland is showing in this Times-Democrat, Louisville Courier-Journal, New York Herald, New York World, New York St. Louis Glidle Democrat. The defenceless poor. The sand other matters that he means to enforce and execute the laws where banded wealth is concerned as carefully as against the defenceless poor. The THE Democrats carried Kentucky last

Mississippi Sues Comptroller Dur-

Judge Merrick had before him chambers yesterday an application of the State of Mississippi for a writ of mandancus to be directed to First Comptroller M. J. Durham, directing the latter to issue his warrant for \$5,308.50, gates to the State Convention to vote due the State for the sale of public solidly for Hon. David Johnson for Lieu- lands. The First Comptroller refused the following in reply to an invitation to issue the warrant because of a coun-THE Government, under a clause in which it is claimed is due from the State Brat the contract, will take charge of ROACH'S to the United States for amount of ship-yard and complete the Chicago direct tax imposed and apportioned by the provisions of 'an act to provide increased revenues from imports to pay interest on public debt and for other H. P. Andrews, editor of the Newton purposes," approved August 5, 1861. Free Press, is a cranky cur, of the The First Comptroller in his answer states that the State of Mississippi never assumed this indebtedness or made any provision for its payment. He asks letter, I am, in haste, as ever, very truly hat the court determine whether the THE Democratic State Convention \$5,308.50 can be applied as a credit to meets on Wednesday next, and hence the State, or whether a warrant shall the publication of the next issue of THE issue to the State for that amount. The THE SOUTHERN COLORED YOUTH

Later reports say that in the matter of the petition Judge MERRICK of the District Court has rendered his opinion ed Receiver of Public Moneys at Jack- refusing the writ on the ground that the court has no jurisdiction.

Our readers may remember that Mr. COL. Jas. D. STEWACT, of this city, a bill in the last Congress for the pay- South. It is a private letter and neve has been appointed Register of the Land ment of this claim. The Judiciary Com-Office at Jackson. He is one of our mittee made a favorable report, but no whom it is written, (a Hartford man,) is best and most reliable citizens, and his action could be obtained. It was believed, a Republican: large circle of friends here and else- moreover, that the incoming Democratic where will rejoice at his good fortune. Administration would not delay the no legal set-off.

Our Position.

connected with the establishment.

Our further position is that if we were

election with great energy and ability. We do not care who gets the Vicks-

THE unanimity with which the Democracy of the several counties, in their conventions, have endorsed the course of Gen. J. Z. George, and ratified the appointment of Gen. E. C. Walthall, must be gratifying to those distinguished public servants, who eminently deserve the plaudits thus received.

JUDGE JAMES GARLAND died at the age of 94 years at his home in Lynchburg Va., on the 7th. He was prosecuting attorney for twenty years and circuit judge for fifteen years. He retired from the bench in his ninety-second year, after he had become totally blind. He was at the bar and on the bench for seventy three way to cold, dispassionate judgment. If the foregoing is a harsh opinion, they must bear in mind that it is rendered by their "best friends" who had fondly predicted the reverse of the testimony they now bear. JUDGE JAMES GARLAND died at the

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The petition presented by the Salvation Army to the House of Communication and the investment of two, another of consent in girls from thirteen years to eighteen years, contained 500,000 and faithful servant, we approve of all you have done.

beggars are criticising and denouncing the Administration, President CLEV:LAND is pursuing the even tenor of his court house grounds at Vicksburg last

About four thousand citizens particities to the Administration, President CLEV:Convention on 4th August, 1881. It is of our recent County Convention to way, and giving renewed assurances of Saturday afteraoon. Addresses were the platform of 1877, with two addition- instruct for General Walthall as well as his fidelity to the great trusts which made by Messrs. R. V. Boothe, T. Mar. al planks. A correspondent requests its for General George, we deem it proper, Some two weeks ago an order was DER and Judge H. F. SIMIRALL. Among of another State Convention next week: sion was not the result of any opposition made, directing that the owners of the letters read were the following from Resolved, That we re-affirm the follow- to General Walthall—for there is none

JACKSON, MISS., August 3, 1885. monopolies which have grown up under My Dear Sir: I have delayed answer

themselves to Washington in the hope shall so far improve as to enable me to I am now satisfied that it would be immodified so as to enable them to pasture their cattle within the prohibited terrinamed by you, and hence I am compelled United States. tory until next Spring. But the Presi- to decline the invitation. In doing so I appropriate manner express their sorrow paired. for the decease of this eminent soldier who

Very truly yours, J. Z. George.

GHENADA, MISS., August 6, 1885. Arrangments, etc. My Dear Sir :- I duly received your not

ing me to participate in the ceremo-

expense of the many.

7. A continuation of the policy o

inaugurated by the Democratic party.

an efficient execution of the law.

system of free schools.

to effect this end. (1881.)

Candidates for State Offices.

FOR GOVERNOR.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

STATE TREASURER.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

-FIRST DISTRICT .-

-SECOND DISTRICT .-

DeSoto.

-THIRD DISTRICT .-

-FOURTH DISTRICT .-

-- YIFTH DISTRICT .-

-SIXTH DISTRICT .--

Pike.

-SEVENTH DISTRICT .-

Franklin.

Hon. B. F. Trimble.

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Itawamba.

Monroe, Lowndes, Oktibbeha

Lafayette, Tallabatchie

Washington, Sharkey,

Warren,

Carroli,

Montgomery Choctaw,

Noxubee

Newton, Lauderdale

Clarke, Wayne,

Amite, Wilkins Adams,

Lawrence Covingto Jones,

Robert Lowry, of Rankin.

Put. Darden, of Jefferson. J. P. Walker, of Lauderdale.

J. P. Carter, of Perry.

G. D. Shands, of Tate.

W. M. Inge, of Alcorn. David Johnson, of Itawamba

M. M. Evans, of Jackson,

Geo. M. Govan, of Pike.

J. S. Hoskins, of Holmes.

T. L. Mendenhall, of Simpson D. P. Porter, of Hinds.

W. A. Roane, of Yalobusha.

E. R. Seward, of Choctaw.

H. H. Hines, of Hinds.
W. D. Holder, of Lafayette.
R. C. Patty, of Noxubee.
I. N. Slean of Posterior

W. W. Stone, of Washington

W. L. Hemingway, of Carroll. J. H. Duke, of Kemper.

Fred. Beall, of Clay.
A. Y. Harper, of Chickasaw.
Wiley N. Nash, of Oktibbeha.
T. Marshall Miller, of Warren.

R. H. Thompson, of Lincoln.

J. R. Galtney, of Amite. R. K. Jayne, of Hinds. W. W. Lipscomb, of Lowndes. E. D. Miller, of Marshall.

J. R. Preston, of Yalobusha.

G. S. Roudebush, of Hinds. J. A. Smith, of Jasper. W. W. Smith, of Montgomery.

Alcorn, Prentiss,

Quitman, Coahoma, Leflore, Sunflower,

J. C. Prewett, of Yazoo.

J. J. Gage, of Grenada.

J. N. Sloan, of Pontotoc.

E. L. Sykes, of Monroe.

W. S. Featherston, of Marshall.

instant at Vicksburg.

I sincerely regret that I will not be able to avail myself of the opportunity offered of joining in a public manifestation in honor. nies in memory of Gen Grant on the eighth of this illustrious citizen of our country. purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, find in the New York **Werald*: should esteem it a privilege to do this, if there was nothing else to move me but admiration of State State Transport Andi. miration of his magnanimity toward his beaten foe when practically detenceless.

Men differ as to when and how an

where his great powers were most signally displayed. Whether on this field or on that—whether as general in chief of the armies in the field, or as head of the Govtaken from them is lawful or binding.
It appears that the men who entered on this big cattle speculation know and the control of the United States. But men of bonding the protection of the people.

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he had "wished to see ever since the war," Congress may, if it chooses, authorize and at last had witnessed, "harmony and

Your obedient servant, E. C. WALTHALL.

Letters From Jefferson Davis.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle prints the following letter from Jefferson est honor, gives the following figures, which on their face condemn this transat Waynesborough: Beauvoir, Miss., July 9, 1885.

MY DEAR SIR: I am very thankful t 456,960 acres; R. Hunter, 500,000 acres; yourself and other survivors of the Third Georgia Regiment for the kind invitation iceless poor. The festation of that feeling of fraternit son of these cattle leases will teach enduring pride which a just cause and men that great combinations of capital | honorable conduct may well preserve and must no longer expect to see the laws transmit to posterity. Time, it has been struck down or laxly administered in said, sets all things even, and already the their favor. That has too often happened in past years. It is high time to stop.

Mississippi Sues Comptroller Durion, and successfully maintained when she sserted her independence, is my profound est hope and dearest wish.

Another.

With sincere regard to each and all the

The N. O. Times-Democrat publishe to attend the Grant memorial service

Beauvoir, Miss, Aug. 7, 1885. Col. D. M. Hollingsworth :

Dear Friend and Comrade-Yours esterday has been received. It would give me sincere pleasure to join the ex Confederates and Mexican veterans to-mor row in such purpose as their magnanimit suggests we should manifest, but my healt dent in the friendship which dictated you JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A Grave and Auxious Problem for the South.

From the Bartford (Conn.) Times, July 28. A Connecticut man, who has been traveling for several months through the Scuthern States and seeing all parts of that section as well as all parts of th opulation, has written from California BARKSD LE of this District, introduced his views of the colored people of th was written with any idea of publica tion. The writer, like the gentleman to

"My Southern trip took in all the

South except Texas and a portion of North Carolina. I could give you quires payment of a claim which was so mani- as to the status of the negro. The fact festly just, and against which there was is, in a few words, that the negro of to-day who has just arrived at manhood is the most worthless of God's creatures. He only works when he cannot steal to live, and, with enough in his pocket to subsist for three days, he is rich. Edu The Jackson CLARION takes a whack cation (what little there is) has only The Jackson CLARION takes a weak and "call it square?"

Delegates to the Democratic State Convention would do well to read and observe carefully the transportation arrangements made with the several railroads. On the V. and M., Ripley, Ticksburg Post.

Our position is, that nething which we have seen in the Post, either as editorial matter or reprint concerning Mr.

Groome or the Commercial-Herald, would prevent us from bestowing the Vicksburg Postoffice on Mr. Groome, Mr. Bogers, Mr. Weight, or anybody else they live in and have money laid away.

It is of those who have come upon the as are not viciously inclined; the path It is of those who have come upon th stage since the war that I write; the islature, led the entire county ticket at in Mr. CLEVELAND's place we would to 25. Their character and condition the primary election. We believe that not look for guidance to the columns of and the future that is involved, not he would make a useful and an honest the Post.

It is a curious state of affairs that there are millions of them—present a finds a paper which gave the weakest sort of support to Mr. CLEVELAND trying to prevent the appointment of a gentleman whose paper advocated his effection with great energy and ability.

The Post in the Post in the future that is involved, not only for them but for the South—for there are millions of them—present a grave question, which is occupying the anxious thoughts of the wisest men of that section. As to the feeling toward the North that is entertained by Southeners, you can find but one sentiment—perfect kindness."

We have not copied the foregoing for the colored people is that they are on trial, and that mere sentiment is giving

The Claiborne County Democracy 6th. That with feelings of of pleasure we say to our own Barksdale, "Well done good and faithful servant," we approve of all you have done.

Macon Beacon. SHALL MILLER, Major L. W. MAGRU- reproduction, in view of the assembling after due inquiry, to state that the omis-

4. The protection of the equal rights 5. No discrimination on account of race, color or previous condition of ser-vitude or birthplace, and no special leg-islation for the benefit of the few at the 6. A strict adherence, in the selection to call a mass meeting of the Democracy Jones (doubtful). of public agents, to the time-honored of the County to make a formal Kemper.....

8. Reduction of the burthens of taxation to the lowest point compatible with EDITOR CLARION: Hon. W. W. STONE'S host of friends in the Yazoo *Marshall. 9. Corporations of every description supervisable within constitutional limits by State authority, and subordinate to Delta will be pleased to see the accom- Monroe panying editorial which appeared in the *Montgomery Greenville Times, printed in THE CLAR- Newton.....

The State Ticket.

11. We favor the granting of such aid as may be extended without violation of the Constitution of the United

he candidates nominated by this Con-13. That we declare it to be the policy of the Democratic-Conservative receive just recognition of their desires at *wayne..... party, to encourage the flow of immithe hands of the party.

For the first time since the advent of Welstinson...

Democratic rule, the Yazoo Delta presents to our sister counties a candidate for a Yalobusha (doubtful) gration to this State, and recommend the passage of all needful laws and the making of all necessary appropriations

14. That we invite the investment of latives, and especially to say anything capital, and assure to it all necessary that savors of arrogance, but feel that we legal protection. (1881.) do not exceed the bounds of process or did so under more adverse circumstances than the Yazoo delta. Quite with one accord now the counties of this section ask for representation on the State ticket in the person of He Wester and the State ticket in the person of He Wester and the County offices unknown. The utmost harmony prevailed, and county ticket will be cleated by increased majority."

Says "delegation is known to be for Love, and on motion Dr. H. K. Butler, Love, and on motion Dr. J. H. Hines, R. D. J. Smith, W. D. Pray and L. O. Smith were appointed ing to the elbow, torn out. The following is, we believe, a com-State offices, whose names will be presented to the State Convention next in the person of Hon. W. W. Stone. We ed by law in reference to examination have never sought a place heretofore, and ask none other now. We do not demand Industrial College for Girls. The boardit as a right. Whether it be given or not,

Gen. J. A. Smith for Superintendent Cincinnati Enquirer. of Education.

my views on a subject that is just ng discussed to some extent by the

or however zealous he may be to secure official position for some chosen friend, will attempt to say that "the office is created for the man." On the contrary, offices are creations by the people for the benefit of the whole people; and the fitness of the applicant for the office should be the

can fail to admire the zeal and promptiness with which he has discharged his duty. Papers emenating from his office in the shape of circulars, reports, correspondence and rulings on questions of law, are models of clearness, force and sound judgment, and his innate reserve and diffidence, and his aversion to display have operated against him with those who are not thrown within the sphere of his work.

General Smith is a gentleman of rare modesty and merit. The sacrifices made by him for his State deserve consideration at the hands of the people. At the breaking out of the war, he held a commission in in the U. S. Army and was on duty with his regiment in California. Devotion to his native State decided him to resign a permanent, honorable and lucrative position, and cast his fortunes with the South. Had his decision been otherwise, he might to-day be occupying such a place as is now held by his classmarce, Generals Sheriden, Scholield, and others of high cask in the Judge TRIMBLE, Chancellor for ourth District, referred to above has been in Jackson for several months, inder the medical treatment of Dr. M. S. Craft. He is stopping at the Washington House, and has the constant personal attention of his mother and a faithful colored man. The Judge, as in thout a year age, while on the bench in the discharge of his duties, and while se appears to have improved of late, turn is to probability of his being able a resume his position for mouths to just. The infant is clear and general.

The following is the vote so far as coun

Gov. Lowry is more generally and more favorably known to Texans than any Govcame one of her most valorous sons, and ranger. Hundreds of Texans who recognized his patriotic devotion then, and his sturdy manhood in the dark days of reconstruction, behold with admiration his serene dignity and lofty statesmanship now. noblemen. Despising the shifts and ex-pediencies of short-sighted politicians who look to temporary advantage and personal aggrandizement, he faltered at no labor, made compromise of no duty where the eternal principles of truth, justice and right were at stake. His persistent, untiring devotion to these principles, both in war and in peace, have made him illustriand his graceful retirement before a conquering foe. In the stormy days of reconstruction he remembers well, when Robert Lowry met on the stump the time-serving scalawags and carpet-baggers, who so lon prostituted the high offices of Mississippi and by virtue of his undaunted manho untiring energy and wonderful skill, par-ried the blows that intended demoralization and dishonor to the State. Whether Mississippi continues to honor this man as her chosen leader or not, the record he has made will be one of pride to arts of war and peace fail not to elicite their gratitude and kindle their patriotien. MISSISSIPPI RIVEB. Noxubee With Robert Lowry at the helm of State, it is believed that Mississippi will not only maintain her prestige as the first of the cotton States, but that her railroad and educational interests, her agricultural, her manufacturing and mechanical industries will continue to progress and increase as they have done during the past four years, inspiring confidence and attracting capital, until not even the empire State of Texas

tion and capital from her. T. B. Cox. THE STATE CANVASS.

shall be able to turn the tide of immigra-

Representatives-J. C. Roseborough, W. H. Bizzell: P. M. B. Wait, Sheriff; E. P. Russell, Treasurer; J. H. Murphy, Assessor; A. V. Sanders, coroner and

Delegates to State Convention-(see of Public Education, and vote as a unit For further information, address R. 8 general list)—instructed for G. D. Shands for Lieutenant-Governor. No

Lafavette County. There were about 650 voters in the mass Convention at Oxford on 10th, of no part of the State will be truer or more ing capacity of the College is 200, and the whom 360 were for Lowry and 290 for power is increasing abnormally; its levee ing arrangments will have to be made room. Stowers took the chair, and the interests and taxation all to be dealt with interests and taxation all to be dealt with through the Auditor, are complicated—important; its immense areas of wild and timbered lands, now made valuable by its quota will be allotted to other counway and J. A. Smith, but Holder for railroad and levee enterprise, are constantly passing back and forth through his hands. All of these and other considerations, make it eminently fit that the office boarders in college, and four to board George and Walthall were warmly enterprise about the pelta. of Auditor should be given the Deria, outside; but it is possible that some of the sents in Capt. Stone, as her candidate, the peer of any citizen of the State. If he were not fit, she would not ask it. Let to be represented. The rule of first come, Quitman County. outside; but it is possible that some of dorsed. We gather the foregoing

Pursuant to a call of the Democratic Committee, the Convention elected ing State offices that have governed the Federal patronage, the western portion of the State would not fare so well. Of the the State would not fare so well. Of the legislature visits the school next Resolved by the Democratic party of

risen in the affection and admiration of Beat to act as a Committee for the nom-EDITOR CLARION: I read with interest a the American people. He holds no ination of five delegates, the Convention "Col. Hemingway-Rotation in office and is not trying to get any. His reserving the right to elect one delegate lives as a private citizen in the State of tee and endorsed by the Convention as apers throughout the State.

Ohio. People sometimes call him the delegates: W. H. Edwards, C. W. Par.

No one, however anxious to obtain office, Old Roman, but that is a mere figure of tee, L. Marks, W. G. Shotwell and Mr. speech. He is an American through and King. The Convention then proceeded to elect J. A. Cooper for the county at large. The nomination of county officers was then declared in order and acted upon with the following results; L. GANG OF NEGROES THERORIZING A Partee for county Treasurer. On motion further nomination were suspended and the Convention proceeded to pass the

organized gang of negroes, over 80 in Resolved, That we feel a patriotic number, who have come to the mountains from Virginia, have been commit- Lamar as a member of the Cabinet of ting the most terrible outrages in this our honest President Grover Cleveland.

he use every honorable means and ex haust every other source of raising the necessary money to complete our system of levees, before consenting to the greatly abhorred cotton tax.

Resolved, That we look with disfavor upon the present convict saystem of our state, and further that we favor the repeal or amendment of the law so as to a place the convicts, of our section at at

Contest in Mississippi.

Waco, Texas July 18th, 1885.

EDITOR CLARION: Texans are watching with a good deal of interest and some solicitude the approaching Gubernatorial campaign in Mississippi. The interest taken in this matter is, as might be roasonably expected, on account of the present incumbent of the Executive office. Gov. Lowry is more generally and more

At the primary election in Noxubee, July 24, the following were the successernor, perhaps, that Mississippi has ever had under his administration. Mississippi has become as illustrious in the peaceful arts, as she was renowned by her deeds of valor in war, when Governor Lowry became one of her most valor when the following were the successful candidates: For Representatives—J. S. Madison and J. L. Clemens; B. M. Walker, for sheriff; T. J. Ross, for treasurer; J. B. Shelton, for assessor; D. J. Buck, for surveyor; J. Faser, for coroner

> Panela County. Convention met at Sardis, 11th, L. F. Rainwater, Chairman; J. B. Boothe and tity of isinglass dug up in that a

R. A. Bonner, Secretaries. Delegates to recently. There be few men who have, through every vicissitude and impending crisis of State, shown such noble consistency in deportment and ardent devotion to principle. Robert Lowry is one of nature's noblemen. Despising the shifts and ax fest that town West Point has not a vacunt store house Delegates to State Convention are

Claiborne County.

Convention met at Port Gibson 4th inst. Amos Burnet, chairman; W. A. Fisher, Secretary.
Mr. J. McC Martin nominated Robert ous. The writer of this small tribute to Lowry for Governor, and T. J. Aby married on the evening of the 5th to Miss the virtue and genius of Gov. Lowry re-proposed Put Darden. For Lowry 40; Lizzie C. Klein, of Vicksburg. the virtue and genius of Gov. Lowry remembers, as 'twere of yesterday, his generous solicitude for the soldier in camp, his noble daring on many hard fought fields, and his graceful retirement before a conand T. Marshall Miller for Attorney-General were endorsed and delegates instructed to vote for them:

A large number of resolutions were offered and tabled. The following were adopted: That with feelings of pleasure we say to our own Barksdale, "Well done, good and faithful servant," we approve of all purchased a lot upon which they intend it you have done.

That our delegates to Jackson be notirecord he has made will be one of pride to the people of the South so long as feats of andidates now in the field and to vote only killed by the accidental discharge of war and people fail not to align.

That we approve the course pursued by our United States Senators, Hon. J. Z. George and E. C. Walthall, and that miles, on his bicycle. The trip was made our Representative and Senator in the in three days. Walthall to be their own successors. T. J. Aby of Pattona Club offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That in endorsing Gov. Lowry for Governor, this convention has

Amite County. Convention at Liberty August 3d. Hon. B. J. Johns, Chairman; Geo. A. Me-

Capt. Put Darden.

elected. See list.

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choice, and Darden 2d.

W. W. Stone, as second choice; and ty Register, published at Holly Springs is Col. J. R. Galtney for Superintendent for sale at small figures and liberal terms

tion, for the purpose of nominating in Tunica county on the 30th ult. One of a candidate for Senator, and were instructed to support Mr. Love. zealous in the cause of good government; and by that we up here understand Democratic rule. But we do not think our County Superintendents but that as equities are strong. The Yazoo delta pays County Superintendents, but that as went down in court-house yard, and appointed delegates to meet with delea large part of the State tax; its paying many more will apply for whom board- were counted as they returned to court- gates from Pike county to nominate a E. on left arm. Her name was Marial candidate for Floater, and were instruct- Carter. ed to note for Dr. Kinabrew. Stone briefly addresed the Convention.

for the first place on the State ticket will be represented in the College. The Executive Committee of Quitman coun sought by a Delta Democrat since the war.

As to the influence of "geographical sec-There are seven offices upon the exceed \$12 to \$15 per month, while the 1d day of August, 1885. After a ticket. It would be no violation of justice the facilities for acquiring a thorough, explanation of the object of the meeting to award two of these, at least, to the counties east of the Yazoo river and the practical education will be equal to any by the Chairman of said Executive true if the same rule be observed in award- in the success of the Girls's College, and ed to pass resolutions, elect delegates to

half dozen or more paying offices distrib-uted in Mississippi by the Federal Gov-ernment the river and Delta counties have the deliberations of this Convention shall be honorably bound to use all 1st, and E. D. Miller 2d. honorable efforts to secure the election of the nominees of this Convention. On motion, the Chairman was em-

State Convention. powered to appoint one man from each State Convention from this county, unless countersigned by the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee thereof. The following resolution was offered by Jas. Kincannon, and adopted. Resolved, That the Democracy of Lee county endorse heartily the course of Gen. J. Z. George during his Senatorial term, and hereby instruct our Senator and Representatives to vote for his reelection, and also vote for Gen. E. C. Leake County. CARTHAGE, August 8, 1885.

EDITOR CLARION: At our primary tion, J. A. Smith.

For Floater, Leake and Newton, U. . Roberts. For Representative, Pres. Grove. For Sheriff, W. R. Lacey; Treasurer, G. M. C. Davis; Assessor, J. M. Scott; Surveyor, W. M. Cox; Coroner and Ranger, A. J. Deal.

Respectfully,
O. A. LUCKETT, Jr. Chr'm. Dem.-Ex.-Com. Wilkinson County. Convention met at Woodville, August fact, in several cases that could be mentioned, it has almost become a permanency. In Georgia Dr. G. J. Orr has held the office of State Superindent of Education since the inauguration of the system in that State. The same is true in the case of Dr. A. M. Newell, of Maryland; and in the office when it was established, would be there now, but for the capture of the State by Mahonism. The absence of rotation in the office is noticeable to a still greater extent in many of the Northera States where public education has attained a much higher degree of perfection than in the South.

In Georgia Dr. G. J. Orr has held the whold the office of State Superindent of Education in the office of State Superindent of Education in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office when it was hidden by totruring him in the office of State Superindent of the county, to make any change in the present boundary lines of our count, by ceding territory to, or exchanging in the present defined and the present boundary lines of our count, by the present defined and the present boundary lines of our count, by the present such and the present defined and the present such and the present defined and the present such and the present such and the present defined and the present defined and the Dr. J. C. Roberts, Chairman; I.

Convention. HEAD QU'S DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE STATE COMMITTEE. JACKSON, MISS., July 22, 1885.

The Railroad Companies have agreed to carry delegates to the State Convention at the following reduced rates:

The Vickshurg & Meridian and the New Orleans & Northeastern Railroads—delegates and visitors—at one lare for the round trip.

Coahoma county is in need of rain. Sunflower sociables are the latest in Kon The peach crop in Carroll county Oxford is exceedingly anxious to ha water works.

Augustus Coneo, aged 32 years, died in DeWitt Clinton Burch died August 4th, at Senatobia, of consumption. The Old Men's barbecue and picnic near orinth last week was a big success Juo. B. Howard, Jr., aged four years, died in Holly Springs on the 5th instant The Raymond Gazette reports a Chinese Cling at that office, weighing 12 onness

The Yazoo City Herald reports a quan-The "Bulldozers" of Raymond are main ing war mercilessly on the geese which is

within her borders, and several parties an desiring to rent. Panela, county has but two newspapen now. Two other having "given up the ghost," this hot weather. Some of the Columbus ladies will propare during the grape season "the n

Mr. W. W. Reeder, of New Orleans, was

Lizzie C. Klein, of Vicksburg.

Mrs. P. L. Collins of Mississippi, a clerk in the Postoffice department, has been promoted to a \$1,600 clerkship. Charlie Harkins, a colored man living near Black Hawk, was murdered in his led last week by an unknown party. Canton claims more boot blacks in pro-

sortion to its size than any town in the The Methodists of Wesson have recently erect a handsome church and parsonage, Jas. Lee, of Lafayette county, while try,

With a good field glass Vicksburg, 45 miles distant and Natchez, 6, miles, can be seen from the summit of a lofty bill in

The new Phonix Engine No. 2, was Lowry for Governor, this convention has christened in Vicksburg on the 7th. The not meant to question the Democracy of little daughter of Mr. H. Denio did the honors very gracefully. Capt. Levy S. Keut, Master of the

American Schooner Forest Home, of New York, suicided on board his vessel at Pearl. Gehee, Secretary.

Delegates to State Convention were The Camdem Silver Cornet Band, of Camden, Miss Aden, conductress, gave Convention met at Senatobia 10th and nominated the following county ticket:

Personnet ives I C. Personnet ives I C. Personnet ives in the convention of the County is recognized to the convention of the County in the convention of the County is recognized to the county in the county is recognized to the county is recognized to the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county is recognized to the county in the county is recognize Major Govan for Secretary of State; R. invitation to Princes Beatrice's wedding H. Thompson for Attorney-General; H. He considers the oversight a direct insult. H. Hines, as first choice for Auditor; One-half interest in the Marshall Cons.

> The Convention vote by precincts Mosby, Holly Springs. for nomination of a Senator, which resulted in the choice of Hon. W. F. while cleaning looms in the Wesson mills

the officers are well on the track of the On the sixth vote, cast by precincts, other one. Dr. W. B. Kinabrew was declared the An old negrees died in Yazoo county reunanimous choice of the Convention, cently, aged one hundred and thirty-four and W. Z. Lea, W. I. Causey, E. B. Mc- years. The Herald says she is spoken of

Miss Mary Adams has been chosen Spor-The following was adopted:

Resolved, That the Rpresentatives coming drill. Misses Ines Lum, May Warand Senator to the Legislature from this per and Esther Myer are her maids of county be instructed to support all honor. Miss Annaie Wright has been measures tending to to promote prohibi-chosen by the West Point Rides, and she Bowen, as maids of honor. Maj. Geo. M. Govan, and Hon W. W.

A very touching scene was witnessed in days ago. Mrs. Mollie Price Evans diel Capt. Jas. Kincannon, Chairman; G. S. at her home in West Point recently and was buried in Enterprise. During the Henderson and W. C. Mitchener, Secrefuneral services, and over the silent form of Delegates to State Convention were to know her loss, was solemnly dedicated to J. M. Allen put the name of Put Dar-

Last Monday a colored women, the wife den in nomination for Governor, and T. of Dan Lee, was buried near Sallis and E. Cannon the name of W. S. Feather-Featherston was elected 1st large white bird, supposed to be a craft alighted and remained for a short time in On motion of J. M. Allen, W. M. Inge a tree over the grave. From the fact that was elected 1st choice by acclamation for Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary of State, W. A. Roane 1st choice, and M. regarded as ominous by many of these M. Evans 2d; Attorney-Generat, A. Y. Harper 1st, and Fred Beall 2d; State Treasurer, J. H. Duke; Auditor, W. D. Holder 1st and J. N. Sloan 2d; Superinton to the residence of Mr. John Carmical's in the left leg was tendent of Education, W. L. Lipscomb Montgomery county. On the left leg was a metal band with figures " The delegates were instructed to vote wing feathers was printed: "Bordentown, as a unit on all questions before the N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Washington City No proxies to be recognized at the New Orleans; the capital letter 'R,' July, 1885," with other places, dates and figures loose in New Orleans July right vesterday.-Brookhaven Leader. Mrs. M. Doche, the enterprising proprie tress of the Silk Filature, or reeling estat ishment, in Alcorn county, near Corinth,

didly with our business, and all appear ances indicate that we will handle over a ton and a half of socoons this season. Walthall as successor to Senator Lamar. Mississippi silk reeling establishment, and This is an enormous business for our we have another in the same locality that we hear is doing well .- Aberdeen Exami-

Columbus has been imposed upon lately election August 4, for choice of State by a "Sweet little, darling dude," as he is District and County officers, the follow- tyled by "a victim," who came there ing were nominated: For Governor, from his father's "Villa in Toronto" to see Put Darden; Lieut Governor, G. D. the country, and cut a swell with the air Shands; Auditor, E. L. Sykes; Treas of an English Lord. Being of so ultra urer, J. H. Duke; Secretary of State, fashionable a type and the son of a fabre M. M. Evans; Superintendent of Educa- lously wealthy (?) man, he naturally took in society with a vengeance, until he suddenly left, "on pushing business," also left his unsuspecting friends out of the pocket to the amount of a thousand or two Columbus has received a lesson which should be of value as an example to many of our towns so ready to accept the big yarns of any stranger who chances in their

Educable Children in Hinds-

SECOND DISTRICT. FOURTH DISTRICT.

THE STATE

Texans Watching the Gubernatorial ernor; David Johnson (unanimous) for The Grant Memorial Services at Platform of the Democratic Party The Indian Cattle Ring. THE GUBERNATORIAL VOTE Satisfactory.

ties have instructed or otherwise expressed preference. Those that have instructed are marked thus *:

Resolved, That we re-affirm the following principles adopted by the Democratic State Convention which assembled in this city on the 2d day of August, 1877.

The Democratic party of Mississippi, grateful for the success of its past efforts in the cause of reform and of just and honest government, and invoking the blessing of Heaven on its future endeavors in the same cause, does adopt and proclaim the following platform of principles:

The author of the resolution explains that he was prompted to prepare it solely because of a rumor that one of the nominees to the Legislature was opposed to the re election of General George, and for that reason alone he desired an expression by the Convention. No such pression by the Convention. No such the county. reason existed in the case of General *Claiborne Walthall, and no man, woman or child Clay.... 2. Home rule, and the preservation having ever raised a question as to the Coah paired.

3. No interference by the military power with the freedom of elections, and with the civil and political rights of citizens of the United States.

4. The protection of the caval side dent and his Cabinet were inflexible, and may be allowed to express my satisfaction of the State governments, with all their that the people of Vicksburg will in an eserved and guaranteed rights unim-

that General Waithall should be his own Hinds successor, and if his friend elseswhere Issaquena. should desire confirmation of the decla- *Itawamba... ration, we have the promise of the Jackson Chairman of our Executive Committee Jasper.....* endorsement of what we have here Lafayette

retrenchment and reform so signally Hon. W. W. Stone-The Delta Candidate for Auditor.

Greenville Times.] That a nomination at Jackson on the Prentiss. 19th of August by the Democratic Con- Quitman ... vention is an election will not be ques-States, or departing from the establish tioned. In other words, the State offices ed usages of the government, to the Texas Pacific Railroad, and for the rebuilding and veeping in repair of the levees of the Mississippi River.

12. That upon this platform of principles and of public policy we invite the co-operation of all citizens without regard to past differences, in support of dealing between Democrats and with each transfer of the State after a friendly struggle in their seminations. *Simpson .*Smith.

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*Sunflower ...

Tallahatchie ...

Tate ...

*Tippah ...

Tishomingo ... dealing between Democrats and with each other; one in which all sections of the State which rendered great service in the State which rendered great service in the Warren 6 memorable year of 1875 and since should *Washington....

State office. We dislike to deal in super- *Yazoo.....

gotten not one.

communication, in THE CLARION last week, Office," wherein the writer fully expresses name is ALLEN G. THURMAN, and he for the county at large. The following

ion in the selection. The argument used in the article above mentioned, applies with equal force to another candidate for re-nomination. I refer to our present Superintendent of Pub-lic Education. Gen. Smith has proven usly attentive officer; and this is evinced by the improved condition of our public school system during his incumbency. The average public school term throughout the will not venture from their houses withaverage public school term throughout the State is longer than ever before, and the teaching is better. The fact is, only since Gen. Smith's incumbency, has public education taken any hold upon the people of the State. Now it would require a public man of rare courage to advocate its abolition. To make a change now in the chief officer of the system, would be a calamity to the educational interests of the State. The doctrine of rotation should not apply to the educational interests of the State. The doctrine of rotation should not apply to purely ministerial offices in which no patronage is dispensed. Nor does this custom prevail in other States. Instances are not rare where the same person has held the office for a number of years; in fact, in several cases that could be mentioned, it has almost become a permanency.

Garvey at the east end of Sidling Hill. They battered his place almost to pieces and carried off a considerable amount of money, whisky, tobacco and cigars. NcGarvey had the most of his money and the basement of his building, and the negroes suspecting this, forced him to disclose the place where the best interest of the Democratic party of this county, that it would be extremely unjust as well as unwise and greatly injurious to the material interest of a very large majority of all classes of the people of this county, and also greatly detrimental to forced him to disclose the place where the best interest of the Democratic party of this county, that it would be extremely unjust as well as unwise and greatly injurious to the material interest of a very large majority of all classes of the people of this forced him to disclose the place where the best interest of the Democratic party of this county, that it is the sense of the permocratic party of this county, that it is the sense of the permocratic party of this county, that it is the sense of the permocratic party of the county and sense of the permocratic party of the county and greatly injurious to the material interest of a very large majority of all classes of the people of this forced him to disclose the place where the same person has beld the office for a number of years; in fact, in several cases that could be men-

That General Smith has made an efficient of the most officer, all must admit. No one familiar with his office work, as this writer is can fail to admire the zeal and promptness with which he has discharged his duty. Papers emenating from his office in the shape of circulars, reports, correspondence and rulings on questions of law, are models of clearness, force and sound jndg-

our sisters of the interior do us justice though the heavens fall; and let us of the first served," will operate. But it is to Delta stand solid, shoulder to shoulder, be hoped that every county in the State New Orleans and Jackson railroad. It is in the land. We have an abiding faith

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An American. There is one man who has steadily

Seeing How it is Themselves.

PENNSYLVANIA SETTLEMENT.

A little of the Yazoo and Copiah plans imported into the terrorized district would work wonders.

Durant News.]

Reliable Figures.

The most reliable newspaper in the State is THE CLARION, and we feel no hesitancy in giving figures from its columns. The following is from THE CLARION:

Our revised table gives Gov. Lowry 1841 votes. Adding to these figures such of the votes included in the doubtful list as we believe he will receive, his total vote to date amounts to 1421. There are eighteen counties representing 571 votes to hear from. Our revised table gives Gov. Lowry 1841 votes. Adding to these figures such of the votes included in the doubtful list as we believe he will receive, his total vote to date amounts to 1421. There are eighteen counties representing 671 votes to hear from:

The Assessor has filed with the Board of Supervisors a list of the Educable children of Hinds county, as follows: PIRST DISTRICT.

611 2996 Dry Grove ... FIFTH DISTRICT. 4310 Grand Total-17,915. E. E. Perkins, the Assessor, in making copies of the list, has furnished the county with two very creditable books, showing an increase over the preceeding list.